SKELETON IN ARMOR

On a New England Island Is a Thrilling Find

BUT OF LESS IMPORTANCE

To Relics of Times Before the Indian's Advent.

New York, Oct. 21.-The Herald says A prehistoric race inhabiting the shores of Muine-a race antedating the Algonquin Indians many years-is the important announcement that Frank Hamilton Counting, the eminent ethnologist, of the Smithsonian Institution, makes as the result of his exploration during the past summer on a small Island on the eastern

A few weeks ago the public appetite for that which smacks of the unusual or the remantle was whetted by news of the inding on one of the Maine Islands of a skeleton in armor, buried with all the evidences of rank accorded by Indians to their dead chiefs and side by side with the akeletim of an Indian chief. The discovery directed public attention to a work which has been carried on quietly for a few summer months during each of the past three years on the coast of Maine by well known ethnologists connected with the Smithsonian Institution,

In the minds of these experts the discovery of the skeleton in armor is not os as much importance to the ethnological world as other discoveries made within the past few wisks in the same vicinity. which not only throw new light on the habits and customs of the Indians of the back to a time still more remote, and Hidicate that a far earlier and a very difthe Esquiment of the present, lived

The scene of the rescurches is Campbeil's Island, in Toxoemognin Reach, near the little town of Brooklin, Itself the site of many an early Indian camp. der that the earliest inhabitants of this lage, to be followed years later by the Algorithm tribes, which in turn reade for the witter, who now, in their turn, seem in danger of being crowded by that new product of medtra civilinition-the summer sourist. For within eight of the leaned on which within the hat month have been found evidences of a prehistoric race, on the shores of the mainland and near by Deer Isle, which raises men to sail cup defenders, chuser while a few miles to the costward pill mountains of Mount Benert Edand, belind which mustles has Bar Harbor.

The work of investigating the ethnological researches of the coast of Maine was Inaugurated by Major J. W. Powell, chief of the bureau of ethnology of the Smith of his personal attention. It is now un ler the direct supervision of Frank Ham filton Cuching, for twenty years connec tandy of Indian life has earned him a widespread reputation. Discussing his

"At the beginning of the work several principally on the mainiand at Tirbett's shore and near Habson's Landing, at Eggemoggin Reach. In all were found Nearly every spot explored showed eviseated our mancy, evidently during the Indiana of the interior, undanistedly, we by the pottery, found, the direct ancestors of the Ahneauula, whose remnants are

The remains found in the places mentioned dated from a period certainly not less than a thousand years down to the time of the French occupation one hundred and fifty to two hundred years ago. The shell beans were not deep or exten-sive, but in some were two strata, in the lowermost of which only prehlate stone age remains were found, whereas French pipes, European hatchets, copper

in none of the places on the mainpermanent viliage or residence of the ar cient Indiana, consequently interments hid not occur. On the larger a fthe two



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in His Present Tour.

Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 21.—alonel William Jennings Bryan tonight closed the most

emarkable week in his eventful career

of campaigning. He was scheduled for

three in Ohio. He has been continuously

morning and has made many more than

In traveling thousands of miles during

made from the rear of the train as well

other points not on the program. He

night for Chicago, enroute to Nabraska,

and will spend the last two weeks of the

campaign in his own state in a strutar

Fremont, O., Oct. 21.-The Bryan-Me-

Comments were numerous regarding the

"Oh, well, those things are the incidents

of a warm political condition," replied

At Fremont, the home of ex-President

can party, who propose to sell the Fill-

"The votes you register this fall will

Tiffin, O., Oct. 21-In front of the court

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her head was entirely

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two or three burials were found-one ar almost perfect skeleton, though very fragile, evidently that of a woman. "The art objects found in connection with these remains differed somwehat

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from those of all other camps, and indicated, to my mind, a far earlier period and a different people occupying the site. Among the art objects discovered in this connection a greater similarity to Esquiman form of weapon and hunting gear could be seen, and the occurrence invar- on a special train since last Morday lably of red paint in connection with the skeletons, and several other signs which the thirty-six specifies on the scheldle, have been observed and admirably recording the thirty-six specifies on the scheldle, ing summersaults, that they were good have been observed and admirably recorded by Dr. Willoughly, of Perbody museum, Cambridge, Mass. in connection high speed, stops with his somewhat extensive explorations put on the schedule and spacetain put on the schedule and spacetain or anything clse in touch with the assumancient camps which he explored, and as from platforms. He has made over which very much resemble those here. Offly speeches during the week and many which very much rearlier Beotaks, who are the traces of the earlier Beotaks, who more sheet talks at stations along the were probably the predecessors of the Argonquin Indians, of Maine, and possibly and Ohio week was the most active and remarkable of all, especially in the meet-ings of Fostoria, Bellevue, Chyde and

"In the limited amount of work I have done this summer I have explored only started earlier than other days and contwo points—in reality portions of one lined later tonight, apparently as regor-camp—on Campbell's Island, further ous after the later months and conamp on Campain of Deer Isle than the was last Monday morning. He left toother islands explored. But, although as were found in the first two summers. early an equal number has already been manner to his great canvass of Ken-tucky and Ohio this week. ancient station.

"What is entirely new in relation to this is that it was undoubledly a permunent camp, or village, and there is evidence that as such it was occupied at med for a few maments, during which time two different and quite widely separated Mr. Bryan appeared on the latform in ods-one prehistoric and of quite re response to calls of the crowd. Expresnote time, the other coming down to the sions of kindly greating were exchanged. earliest period of French exploration. Comments were numerous regarding the "The cylinder that this was at both bissing at the opera house in Findby last

times a permanent settlement may be night. Mr. Bryan was told that "Ohioans found in the fact that not only were there evidences of several interments, but there will resent it at the roper time and in was a far larger number of seremonial the proper way."

appliances. The same thing is shown by "Oh well those the tools among which were several los sinch indicate that the people passed Mr. Bryan, "If they can stand it, I can," pleks, or chisels, of both stone and horn, the winter here and used the chizels in the home of ex-President cutting through the lee on Hagemogsin Hayes, a reception committee and a good Reach and he little tidal rivir that en-closed their talana frome. crowd met the train and escorted the vis-tions to the court house square. R. R.

"In the older of the two strata on this Budrow presided and introduced Mr. Me island-strata that are in most cases so Lean. The latter introduced Mr. Bryan, merged as to be almost indistinguishable who thanked the audience for their fealty the art remains partook to some extent to the Chicago platform in 1986, and of the nature of those on Torrey's island. hoped they would give Mr. McLean a They seemed to represent a sort of tron-sition from a blended Esquimau and In-believe this town was named after John dian art-possibly Bectuk—to the purely C. Fremont, who ran for president on a Algonquin style of art and decoration. Algonous style of art and decoration.

"Although these earlier remains have that might makes right was not worthy the advantage in antiquity and ratify any matter. Now compare that platform and burials in later strata proved of with the p

much more interest. "One skeleton was discovered, buried pinos at \$2 a head and kill them because prone, after the fashion of the whites, they claim to own them by right of purand lingering about the upper part of the chase from a decayed monarchy. skeletan were plates of iron or steel, very Republicans have become so bad that no much rusted, covering the breast and one dares to oppose what Mark Hanna part of the head in such wise as to in- calls a good thing. He believes there are dicate that the person there buried— good trusts and bad trusts. The good whether Frenchman or Indian-was ones being those who liberally contribute ouried in armor of the period. This was to a campaign fund, and those that are made still more clear by portions of the bad are those who do not contribute." de and ornamental ball and spike of Clyde, O., Oct. 21.-Mr. Bryan spoke a halberd, or battle axe, and the mus- briefly from the car platform to a large a hander, or car part of the barrel of a crowd here. Thomas Zielley, 26 years old,

That these were French remains was presented Mr. Bryan with a silver dollar clearly indicated by the presence of an bearing the date of 1800. Another gentle-iron halchet or so-called tomahawk, man returned to Mr. Bryan a penknife ched with the Jesuit trading sign of which he claimed the presidential candi-Maltese cross in the earlier fachion, date lost when passing through on his that is, with five data which distin- tour in 1991. Mr. Bryan said he believed guided it from the later French trading in reciprocity and gave Mr. Zieliey an sign of the cross marked by four trian- other silver dollar. Mr. McLean said:

"The hatchti, therefore," continued Mr. either approve of the president's policy, "not only cided in identifying the trusts, combines and the monopolies the remains as those of a Frenchman, or it will be against them. Your votes it the method of making the cross with will be for or against the poor man and is also fixed the period as the earliest the small business man. We ask for jus-French exploration. To find further tice for all and privileges for none." vidinct to the same effect it is only scussary to examine the remains of copin every case thise had been carefully found-plates, the raw material of the symbolic copper tubes and other valued paraphernalla which in remoter days word made by our later Indian prices from Lake Superior copper. The old cooking pots of earthenware were still kept in strvice, as evidenced by several complete but much shattered relics, while these copper vessels which much later replaced the earthenware among the Indiana had been used in tvery case as above de-

It is evident that the Franchman fell in diseases. a desperate struggle with an Indian, as | Rezema broke out on my daughter, and conindicated by the character of the wounds. A well known historian has made a sketch which, from his knowledge or Intolerably accurate in reproducing the econs which ended the Frenchman's

Another rolls highly prized by Mr. to her face. She was Cushing, and of Importance to the ethnomical world, is a harpoon of sik horn. thipped with flint, showing the problems form of the harpoon almost identical patent medicines were taken, but without re with the fron pointed harpoon now used time the first builte res. But shifts the her head by by the Esquimaux, and heretofore believed to be of comparatively modern
form.

An interesting relic found at Brokkin disease has ever returned.

this summer by N. V. Tibberts, of Wash-ington, D. C., a cottager, is an fron tomshawk with the French trading mark of he Maltest cross marked with the trianor as old as the one found with the

Mr. Tibbetta was clambering down S.S.S. For Blood steep incline and took held of an oid stump to steady himself. The stump brumbled in his hand, and the tomahawk is the only cure and will reach the most was discoved embedded in the heart of the tree. The part of the wood around obstinate case. It is far ahead of all similar remedies, because it cures cases the tomphawk seemts to have been preserved by the fron rust, and Mr. Thbetts it with the tomahawk firmly embed-

It is entirely superfluous to tell people that you are getting old; you show it.

house an audience estimated at 4,000 greeted Mr. Bryan cordially. W. T. Dore introduced Mr. McLean. He briefly introduced Mr. Bryan, who said; "This county gave us 1,400 majority in 1896. Now, I want you to raise it. Fourteen hundred shows there are some Republi cans here and I believe the time is come when there will not be Republicans anywhere. Government is a matter of business. Every citizen is a stockholder, In 1896 they denounced me for dragging the great office of president down to the low level of a hired man. Now, when men get the idea that the president is not the hired man of the American people, they are mistaken. He is paid \$50,000 to occupy the White House in the spirit of the Dec laration of Independence, and not to establish an empire an American soil. I'm going to quote from a high Republicanit is no use to quote from a small Republlean, who looks to Mark Hanna every morning and says 'Give me my daily opinion.' In a speech at Cleveland Mr. Hanna says; 'Don't be afraid of the trusts; we will take care of them. Don't be afraid; trust the Republican party.'

"Trust the Republican party? Why, that party is the greatest trust on earth.' Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Oct. 21.- Judge malley presided at the meeting here and introduced Mr. McLean, who in turn presented Mr. Bryan. A large and enthusi astic audience greeted Mr. Bryan, who complimented former Congressman Haro He referred to the paying of a tax on each telegram for the benefit of "benevo lent assimilation" by the widow of the six speeches daily, the first three days to the disposition of his body. And why? son killed in the Philippines inquiring as of the week in Kentucky and the last Because the telegraph companies had more influence with a Republican connot on the schedule and speaches were ed prevailing public sentiment.

> Washington, Oct. 21.—General Otis has reported the following deaths since his last report: Sergeant James McLeod, E, Nineteenth infantry; Sixteenth, Robert Haeffield, H, Twenty-second infantry, gastro-enteritis; Fifteenth, Charles E. Hummer, A. Thirty-sixth infantry, gunshot wound in action; Seventeenth, Sergeant Joseph Bassford, E. Thirty-sixth infantry, accidental; Sixteenth, Richard Jefferson, E. Twenty-fifth infantry, accidental; Fifteenth,

Jones. E. Twenty-fourth infantry, intes-

tinal obstruction; Seventeenth, Jerry Sul-

livan, C, Seventeenth infantry, Tetanus;

James Cameron, E. Third infantry,

Hawaiian Lepers Lose a Friend San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Advices from Honoisiu state that Dr. Charles M. Hyde died there October 14. Dr. Hyde was 67 years of age and went to Hawaii twentytwo years ago as a missionary. He was leeply interested in religious work and the education of lepers.

Santos Not Sure It's the Plague Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 21.—During the last ten days nine cases of suspicious Illness three of which resulted fatally, have been reported at Santos. It is the opinion however, of most of the doctors that the patients were not the victims of the bu bonle plague.

Schley Is Made a Mason. Washington, Oct. 21.—The degree of Ma. sonry was conferred on Rear Admiral

Schley tonight by Benjamin B. French lodge, A. F. and A. M. At the conclusion of the ceremony Admiral Schley held a reception and was given an ovation. Over a thousand people were present.

Antwerp, Oct. 31.—The newspaper Opinion announces that the sanitary board of coming more self-governing; and, finally, Scheidt has been summoned to take steps relative to a case of bubonic plague on board a steamer which has just arrived from Plymouth after having called at

Sleeping to be More Costly Now Chicago, Oct. 21.-Manufacturers of mat-tresses met here today, and after forming a temporary organization, decided to make an advance in prices of about 25 per cent. ut thirty local manufacturers were present.

U. S. Grant, Jr., as a Bouiface. San Diego, Cal., Oct. 21.-U. S. Grant of this city today completed the purchase of the Hotel Florence for \$60,000 from Senator A. E. Nutt.

Web Davis in the Buckeye State Washington, Oct. 21.-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis has gone to Ohio to speak in the campaign.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.-The transports Valencia and Sikh arrived at Honolulu on the lath, the former from San Fran-cisco and the latter from Portland, Ore. Goshen, Mass., Oct. 21.-Horace J. Hastings, editor and publisher of "The Christian," died at his home here today of typhold fever, aged 63 years.

Billings, Mont., Oct. 21.-Max Hilde brandt, a young sheep herder, was shot and killed today by Frank Custer, a German ranchman. The men had quarreled over some missing pelts.

New York, Oct. 21.-Tommy West of ooklyn knocked out Charlle Stevenson of Philadelphia in the thirteenth round. at the Greenwood Athletic club in Brook-

New York, Oct. 21.-There is no change for the worse in the condition of Vice President Hobart, Although up and about the house at Patterson, N. J., he sceives no one but his closest friends. Covelo, Cal., Oct. 21.-In a prizefight ast night between George Coxey and Jim Hall, two local puglists, Hall re-ceived injuries which it is feared will received injuries which it is feared will result fatally. He was unconscisus for

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 21.—Thomas C. McDowell today sold Rush, to go to France. Buyer and price private, but the price is understood to be pretty stiff. He also sold Star Bright, by Aintree, to John Malden, price private, and the 2-year-old Walter Cleary to J. W. Gult.

Ocden, Utah, Oct. II.-Sheriff Layne and puty Balley arrived from Idaho Palla. aho, today, where they arrested two obbery at Rock Springs, Wso. The men were lodged in the county jail, awalting

Don't expect local applications of soaps and salves to cure berema. They sefficial; Herman Kroscher, son of Gen-eral Von Kroscher, commander of an arny corps and an intimate adviser of Emperor William, and Paul Von Schacht-meyer, three of the defendants in the which began in this city October of persons charged with gambling at a Klub Harmlosen, have been acquitted

Passing of the Horse. So soon as nature sees an improvement here is a change. The candle gave way there is a change. The candle gave way to electricity. The spinning wheel to machinery, the burse to the automobile. The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been sold for over half a century proves its value. There is nothing to equal it for stomach or liver transfer. It is nature's own remedy, and the only one to cure dwareness or weak stomach.

He Would Have the Philippines Finally Autonomous

UNDERAMERICAN CONTROL

As to Foreign Relations, Finances and Currency.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.-Commemoration Day exercises of the 123rd anniversary of the founding of Prince on University were held in Alexandar had today. The faculty and trustees marched from the Chancellor Green library to Alexander Hall, headed by President Patton and Whitelaw Reid. President Patton on behalf of the faculty and trustees, conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon Mr. Reid and made an introductory address, in which he announced that the Stafford-Little lectureship would be fitted by Grover Cleveland, ex-president of the Mr. Reid spoke on "Expansion," as fol-

"Everybody now realizes that, once war

was begun, absolutely the most efficien means of making it speedily and overwhelmingly vistorious, as well as defendn gibe most exposed half of our own coast, was to go to Manila. Find the Spanish fleet and destroy it," was as wise an order as the president ever issued, and he was equally wise in choosing the man to carry it out. There is no need to dehate whether Dewey was right in staying there. The administration that should have ordered him to abandon the custors footbeld he had conquered for his country-to sail away like a sated pirate from the port where his victory broke down ail c.vilized authority but his own, and his presence alone prevented domestic monarchy and foreign spoliation-would have deserved to be hooted out of the There is no need to debate whether the peace commissioners should have their own way in Paris what Dewey han won in Manila. The public servants who without instructions sociid in gush of irresponsible sentimentality, abandon great possessions, to which his ountry is justly entitled, whether by coquest or as an indemnity for an unjust war, would be not only an unprofitable but faithless servant. I venture to say that neither our duty nor our interest will permit us to stop short of a pacification of the Philippine islands, which cas mly end in the establishment of such local self-government as the people are found capable of conducting, and its extension just as far and as fast as the people prove fit for it.

"The natural development thus to be expected would probably proceed safely along the lines of least resistance, about in this order: First, and until entirely clear that it is no longer needed, mill tary government; next, the rule of either military or civil governors (for a considerable time, probably the former), relying gradually more and more on native agen cles; third, the development of dependencles, with an American civil governor, with their foreign relations and their highest courts controlled by us, and their financial system largely managed by members of a rigidly organized and jeatmusly protected American civil service; but in most other respects steadily be ittle save the control of their foreign relations; profiting by the stability and order the backing of a powerful nation guarantees, cultivating more and more intimate trade and personal relations with seives participants of its fortune and re-

"If congress should take as long a time for action to study the problem as it has taken in the Sandwitch islands, or ever Alaska, the president's power would still be equal to the emergency, and the polloy, while flexible, could still be made as continuous, coherent and practical as bis best information and ability would per-

"What planted us in the Philippines was the use of our power in the most efficient naval and military detense then available for our own institutions where they were already existing, against the attack of Epain. If the responsibility entailed by the result of these acts in our defense does involve some extension of our institutions, shall we therefore run away fro mit. If a guarantee to chaotic tribes of the civil rights secured by the American constitution does prove to be an in cident springing from the discharge of the duty that has rested upon us from the moment we drove Spain out, is that a result so objectionable as to warrant us

n abandoning our duty There is, it is true, one other alterna tive-the one which Aguinaido himself is said to have suggested, and which has certainly been put forth in his behalf with the utmost simplicity and sincerity by a conspicuous statesman at Chicago We might then encourage him to extend his rule over the whole country, Catholic, Pagan and Mohamedan, willing and un willing alike, and promise him whatever tusk. Meanwhile, we should undertake to protect him against outside interference from any European or Asiatic nation whose interests on that oceanic highway and in that commercial capital might be Imperiled.

The constitution we revere was or dained 'to promote the general welfare," and he is untrue to his purpose who have they been showered upon us in such bewildering profusion. The two sichest archipelagoes in the world are practically at our disposal. The greatest ocean w the globe has been put into our hands, the ocean that is to bear the commerce inis prospect, shall we prefer with the teeming population that century is bring us, to remain in a 'hibernating nation, living off its own fat-a hermit na-

"What then is the conclusion of the

whole matter Hold fast Stand firm in

the place where Providence has put you, do the duty of just responsib which your own past act imposes. Support the army you sent there. Stop wasting valuable strength by showing how things might be different if something different had been done a year and a half ago. Use the educated thought of the country for shaping best its course now, instead of chiefly finding fault with its history. Bring the best hope of the future, the colleges and the generation they are training, to exert the greatest infin- Stomuch and Livet are out a once and accomplish the most good by such should know that Dr. King's New working intelligently in line with the pa- Life Pica, the wonderful Stomuch and triotic aspirations and the inevitable ten- Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appellic dencies of the American people, rather sound figration and a regular bodily habit than against them. Units the efforts of that insuran perfect health and great on

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Mrs. J. L. Laskowsky, Alpena, Mich.

noticed that when I would nurse my account of nerve weakness. baby, 13 months old, during the night, The constant drain of nervous vitality I could lift him in bed alone, which I depletes the whole nervous system and was unable to do before. I perceived the mucous surfaces suffer accordingly. relief in my spine. I asked you for This is the condition called systemic advice, and followed the good advice catarrh. It very nearly resembles, and would have never been cured had I between this condition and the condition not begun the use of your Pern-known as neurasthenia, or nervous na. I now feel very well, and can prostration. was sick, and would have remained so Columbus, Ohio.

Ars. G. Briggs, Treasurer and Con- had I not tried your Pe-ru-na. Very ductor William Downs Corps No. 48, probably I would have had to submit to Woman's Relief Corps; also Aid Presi- an operation, as I was always getting dent's Staff, Department of Minnesota worse. And a doctor told me also the W. R. C., writes the following letter to older I would get the worse I would get,

I would advise every weman having such a sickness as I had to take your Pe-ru-na, and wish with all my heart Pe-ru-na Drug M'Fg Co., Columbus, O.: that every suffering woman would learn Gentlemen-A few months ago my bow much it helped me. I think it unhealth seemed to break down all at necessary to write you what kind of an once. I had worked hard, too hard, for allment I had, as you knew it better than nearly six weeks, and nature simply I did, as you gave me your advice. I refused to sustain me any longer. I lost thank God ever so much that I was my appetite, my sleep was fitful and I restored to health by the use of your found no relief from the prescriptions of medicine. I am writing this with great

and advised me to try it. I sent for it sas, Equal Suffrage Association, writes and within a week after starting to use the following in regard to Peru-na.

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Reichenecker, Mrs. Robb Waher. is using it for entarth of the stomach, and by her physician's advice is taking it with very best results. I know by personal experience of its value, and gladly give it the highest endorsoment Mrs. Robb Maher.

the system produced by reflex irritation from the pelvic organs. In the female the catarrh may be of the womb or bladder, as well as the rectum, which has been fully described in the book on pelvic catarrh, entitled "Health and Beauty." In systemic catarrh the lungs, heart, bowels, stomach, kidneys and al' other parts of the mucous membrane are in a flabby, unhealthy condition. This would be of benefit to me. But I soon is due to a want of nerve supply on

you gave me. I think that I there is really no practical difference,

do all of my housework alone (we are Pe-ru-na will be found to effect an imseven in the family), which I was in- mediate and lasting cure in all cases of capable of doing before. When I would systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and complain to the doctors here they would beneficially on the diseased mucous say women of such a constitution com- membranes, and with healthy mucous plain of being sick, and would ask membranes the catarrh on no longer my age. I am 35 years old. Women in cxist. "Health and Beauty" sent free this age ought never be sick! but still I to women only. Address Dr. Hartman

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